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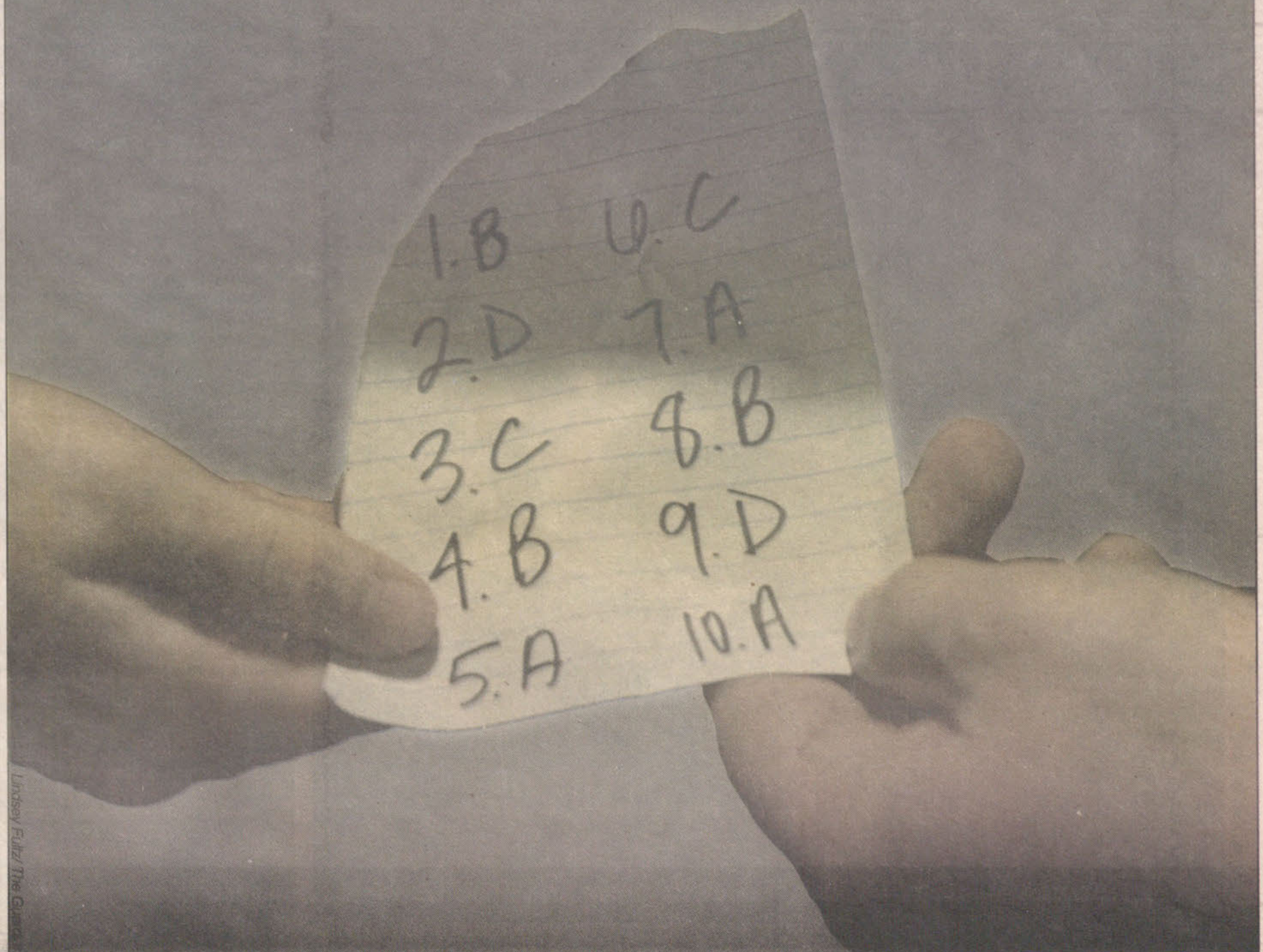
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Cheating in school

Find out why Judicial Services has recommended
that WSU instructors use stricter screening

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October 21, 2007 – Officers were dispatched on report of a domestic dispute. A student was trying to locate the keys to his father's truck when his father, highly intoxicated, struck him in the face and then tackled him in the middle of the street, dislocating his knee. The father was transported to the Fairborn City Jail.

October 21, 2007 – Police responded to reports of a loud party on Zink Rd. A male left an apartment, but when he saw the officer, yelled back in the door, "police." When the officer entered the apartment, he saw alcohol and supplies to play beer pong. All, but one student, were underage and the officer warned them that if he dealt with them again, they would be cited criminally.

October 24, 2007 – Physical Plant reported a possible gas leak and contacted the Fairborn Fire Department. Officers noticed a strong smell of gas and began searching for the source. An open gas valve was found and turned off.

October 24, 2007 – Officers are investigating reports of 3 male suspects running in and out of Jacob Hall wearing masks and hearing a female scream. A student reported that his girlfriend was doing laundry when one of the suspects entered and said "boo!" then hid behind the pop machines. All three males exited the building and stared at her through a window. All the female could identify about the suspects is that one was dressed as a ninja.

THE GUARDIAN

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Kamal Raphael assists with a pumpkin carving contest at a WSU men's soccer game

Zack Fehrman/The Guardian

Most first-year students cheated

■ More than three-fourths of first-year students admit to cheating in high school; faculty encouraged to use website to check plagiarism

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In a presentation Sept. 20 2007 to faculty by judicial services, it was revealed 84% of first-year students self-reported having cheated at least once during high school, according to a survey of 241 first-year students during fall quarter of 2006.

The website turnitin.com was recommended for instructors who want to be sure their students are avoiding plagiarism.

Turnitin.com has 327 faculty users as of Sept. 20 2007, according to the presentation. The website was developed in 1997 by Berkeley researchers and a computer scientist concerned with intellectual property theft.

Students who intentionally cheat are generally motivated by a desire to get higher scores, which may provide them with better job or post-graduate opportunities than they would have with lower scores, said the judicial services presentation.

The Power Point presentation, designed to introduce Wright State faculty to turnitin.com, said the site "serves as a deterrent to students who are considering plagiarizing a paper," and "assists you in holding students accountable for their actions if they cheat."

Turnitin.com compares students' papers to info in three databases: the publicly accessible internet, millions of published works, and all student papers ever submitted to turnitin.com. Professors may either submit their students' papers to the site, or require that students submit the papers to the site themselves.

Turnitin.com has 12,163 student users at Wright State, and 58,379 papers have been submitted to the site since Wright State started using it. The Power Point presentation was based on the latest information as of Sept. 20, 2007.

"Plagiarizing an entire paper is pretty clearly purposeful and is just as clearly cheating - stealing even," said David Bringhurst, Director of the University Writing Center.

More common, however, is unintentional plagiarism that occurs as a result of improperly citing sources, or neglecting to cite sources entirely. "In these cases it occurs because students don't know the proper way to use or cite their sources," said Bringhurst.

He added that unintentional and

The screenshot shows the Turnitin website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'HOME', 'PRODUCTS', 'TRAINING', 'COMPANY', 'MEDIA', and 'PRICING'. Below this is a large section titled 'DIGITAL ASSESSMENT SUITE' with the subtitle 'Improve Student Writing Skills'. The main content area describes the service, mentioning its origin at UC Berkeley and its purpose to monitor research papers. There's a login section with fields for 'E-Mail' and 'Password'. A sidebar on the right lists 'Success Stories' with a specific example from 'Grand Erie School District'. The bottom of the page features a footer with the website's URL.

Professors can either submit students' work or require students submit their work to turnitin.com, which checks for plagiarism against three databases.

intentional plagiarism often look similar, and resources such as the University Writing Center can be very useful in helping students to recognize unintentional plagiarism in their own papers.

According to Dickstein, 90% of plagiarism cases are resolved at the faculty-student level.

"If you're having a problem properly using or citing your

sources, you can get help before you've committed plagiarism," said Bringhurst.

If a paper has not been turned in to an instructor or a publisher, plagiarism has not yet been committed. Students who are unsure about their citations, or think they may have unintentionally plagiarized, should feel free to have their papers reviewed by the

"Cheaters are not only getting an unfair advantage, they're diminishing the value of their education because they won't learn as much as they would have had they done the work themselves."

-senior Lindsey Vawter,
political science major

staff at the Writing Center without fear of punishment.

The Wright State University Code of Student Conduct defines plagiarism as "quoting, paraphrasing, or otherwise using the words or ideas of another as your own without acknowledgement or properly citing the source." In a university setting, plagiarism is considered cheating.

"Cheaters are not only getting an unfair advantage, they're diminishing the value of their education because they won't learn as much as they would have had they done the work themselves," said senior Lindsey Vawter, a political science major.

Coach gives fewer scholarships

■ New track and cross country coach giving fewer scholarships than amount allotted by NCAA

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A coaching change has led to a decline of 78% for the past four years in the number of women's track and cross country athletic scholarships.

5.36 women's track scholarships were awarded in 2004-05, and 1.2 were awarded in 2007-08. The limit for women's track scholarships is 18, and is set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"The new coach wants to make sure that we are getting quality student-athletes rather than merely applying scholarships for the sake of doing so," said M. Maureen Cooper, Assistant Athletic Director and Senior Woman Administrator.

The number of scholarships Wright State may give to its student athletes is

capped by the NCAA, but coaches are given autonomy in deciding how those scholarships are distributed amongst their team.

In some cases, coaches may choose not to give away all of the money allotted to them by the athletic department.

Some sports have shown an increase in scholarships. The coach of women's soccer gave 26% more scholarships this year than was given away in 2004-05.

For the most part, however, the number of scholarships given to WSU's athletes has remained fairly consistent over the past four years. The volleyball coach, for example, has given away all 12 of the NCAA allotted women's volleyball scholarships every year for the past four years.

"Each coach has the autonomy to determine how to schedule use of their scholarships to afford them the best opportunity to be competitive within the Horizon league," said Cooper. "Our goal is to have the coaches recruiting the best possible student-athletes, meaning academic and athletic performance combined."

For scholarship purposes, college sports are divided into two categories: head count sports and equivalency

sports. In head count sports, colleges can only give out full scholarships, while in equivalency sports, colleges can divide one full scholarship into two or more partial scholarships and distribute them to several students. Basketball, for example, is allowed 13 scholarships. Because it is a head count sport, those 13 scholarships must be distributed to 13 athletes. Deciding which athletes get the full scholarships is left up to the coaches.

Similarly, coaches of equivalency sports get to decide which of their athletes get scholarships. In contrast to head count sports, they also have the autonomy to divide scholarships

among a larger group of students.

For example baseball, an equivalency sport, is allowed 11.7 scholarships. The baseball coach can either give 11.7 full scholarships to 12 athletes, or he may choose to give more partial scholarships to a larger group of athletes.

In all cases, NCAA regulations stipulate that the amount of money given away in a scholarship may not exceed the cost of attending the institution. Cost of attendance is a figure established by the Office of Financial Aid, and includes tuition, room, board, books and fees.

Number of track and cross country scholarships given

2004 to present

2004-2005	5.36
2005-2006	4.87
2006-2007	3.98
2007-2008	1.2



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African presidential candidate to visit

■ Former Mauritania presidential candidate Ahmed Ould Daddah to speak about "Emerging Democracy in Africa" during International Education Week

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A presidential candidate from the recent first democratic elections in Mauritania, Africa, will speak at the presidential lecture series Wed., Nov. 7, about emerging democracy in Africa.

Presidential candidate Ahmed Ould Daddah, head of the opposition of the Rally of Democratic Forces Party in Mauritania, lost the country's first democratic election in the spring of 2007 by about two percentage points, said Michelle Streeter-Ferrari, University Center for International Education (UCIE) Director. Daddah's

Media Credit: University Center for International Education



Daddah participated in Mauritania's first democratic election.

son and daughter-in-law are WSU alumni and live in the Dayton area.

Mauritania is a country with a large black and Arab nomadic population in northwest Africa, said Ferrari.

Their first democratic election came 40 years after its independence from France and is an example of a successful transition from military rule to a democracy.

"In terms of what's going on in the world, we're talking a lot about emerging democracy around the world and how best to do that, so this is probably really interesting. We're talking about a more democratic world and that's something our country really believes in and those are the values that we have and maybe for students it will be really interesting to see what a small country in Africa, with very limited resources, very poor country is doing and someone who is a leader over there in terms of the democratic process," said Ferrari.

"Students will get a different perspective from someone involved in African politics and in an emerging democracy," said Fall Ainina, Ph.D., finance professor and finance department chair. Ainina is from Mauritania and was a former ambassador there.

Daddah's speech, part of the Presidential Lecture Series, will start at 7 p.m. in the Apollo Room and comes in the middle of International

Education Week, which begins Mon., Nov. 5, with a passport fair at the UCIE.

International Education Week highlights international education and knowledge of international affairs, said Ferrari.

The passport fair is hosted by the U.S. Postal Service and features Dayton's new postmaster Darryl K. Myers. Students can apply for their passport, get their passport photo taken and have it delivered to the UCIE through this event. Students traveling to Canada and Mexico for spring break now need a passport.

Other International Education Week activities include the International Brown Bag also on Nov. 7 from 12:30-1:30 p.m., where students can hear from other students about the study abroad program in a panel discussion.

Students can judge photos submitted by international and study abroad students for the photo contest noon - 1 p.m. Thursday at UCIE.

At Friday's coffee hour, from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. at UCIE, students will discuss cultural artifacts and international exchange. There will be pizza at the photo judging and coffee hour.

International Education Week is celebrated worldwide. This is WSU's sixth annual celebration. For more information visit UCIE at E190 Student Union or call 775-5745.

International students stimulate economy

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International students contributed \$424 million to the Ohio economy during the 2005-2006 school year, according to the 2006 Open Doors Report. There are 18,000 international students in Ohio.

The Open Doors: Report on International Educational Exchange is published annually by the Institute of International Education.

In fall quarter, there were 607 international students at Wright State,

some with dependents, said Claudia Espinoza, Director of International Student Recruitment and Alumni Relations at the University Center for International Education (UCIE).

These students contribute to the local economy in several ways. Unlike domestic students, international students pay double tuition. They also pay rent and eat like domestic students, but instead, the money international students spend is generated abroad and is new to the local economy, creating additional money in circulation.

When students graduate, they are permitted to work for a year in the United States before returning home, said Espinoza. During this time, they continue to impact the economy by producing goods and having families who visit and spend money.

It has also been found that a number of world leaders are graduates of American universities, which further impacts the economy when these world leaders establish agreements with the United States, said Espinoza.

"Take the money out of the picture and imagine the economy with those dollars not in the picture. It's a lot of money," said Espinoza.

It is important to retain international students because of the diversity and the extra money they bring in.

"Both things are important. It's not just a money thing. We are not recruiting because they are paying twice as much," said Espinoza.

UCIE recruits for diversity, said Espinoza, who also said UCIE is currently pursuing ways to decrease international tuition.

"There are not just the economic impact, but there are other things that are very important for the Wright State community in general. These international students are in contact with all the domestic students and they bring a different perspective to the classrooms to the discussion that goes on in the classroom. They bring a different culture that our students would not otherwise know unless they travel."

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Health Services draws more patients

■ Student Health Services treats more students due to new location

David Monteil
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Wright State's Student Health Services has experienced an increase in the amount of students it has treated throughout the early months of the 2007-08 school year as a result of its relocation to the basement of the Student Union in August.

The number of patients the service experienced in July of 2006 was 369 compared to the 570 patients that visited the office in July of 2007, a

month following its relocation from the Frederick A. White Health Center, said Wendy McGonigal, director of Student Health Services.

"We experienced a small increase in the number of patients we treated this September compared to last year, but we expect our numbers to increase much more during the winter months of January and February due to the increase in sicknesses and the fact that students will grow more accustomed to the convenience of our location," said McGonigal.

One factor that holds them back from seeing more patients is the \$50 fee connected to visits to the office that include being treated by a nurse practitioner or a physician, said McGonigal.

According to McGonigal, while a student with health insurance through Wright State doesn't have to pay the

fee upon visiting the facility, there is still a chance that the student will have to pay the \$50 fee connected to the visit at a later date if the insurance company doesn't pick up the fee as this is not guaranteed.

"I was under the impression that the fee I pay for health insurance through Wright State would cover the fees to see someone in Student Health Services...it seems like a bit of a waste for me to spend that money for insurance if it doesn't guarantee that I can visit their office without paying more," said Eric Wilson, a finance major in his third year at WSU.

"Fee for service limits the number of students we see and is a barrier for students to get health care at Wright State, I would like to see us move to a universal health care system that would allow all students to get treatment when they are sick," said

McGonigal.

Student Health Services is composed of advanced level nurses who are able to write prescriptions and perform a number of duties that are comparable to a family doctor such as treating upper respiratory ailments and a number of "female issues."

Further, the nursing staff works with counseling services to provide students with medication, but do not provide services such as casting, X-raying, stitching or suturing.

Student Health Services also includes a fully stocked pharmacy that offers a discount to faculty as well as a 10% discount for students who use its services.

For more information about Student Health Services or to make an appointment to avoid waiting for treatment, students are advised to call 775-2552.

Researchers receive prestigious program project grant

■ Students will be able to assist in projects

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Five WSU researchers were awarded 4.8 million dollar grant funding neurological research investigating the recovery of damaged nerves after regeneration.

"The grant is a powerful example of how collaboration, teamwork and institutional support can produce added value to research investigations. The work to be done, and the resources needed to do it, cannot be covered by a single individual," said Dr. Robert Fyffe, Ph.D, one of the researchers involved in the project.

The grant was awarded by the Program Project Grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

Program Project Grants are designed to "encourage multidisciplinary research approaches to a diverse array of nervous system disorders," according to NINDS. In order to qualify for the grant, a minimum of three interrelated projects must contribute to the program objective.

"All of our work is aimed at understanding how injury to the nervous system leads to long-term changes in function of the nervous system," said Dr. Mark Rych, another researcher involved in the project.



Media Credit: Communications and Marketing

Researchers will study long term affects of injury to nervous system.

The projects goal is to better understand the activity of nerves after major nerve damage and regeneration.

"The most effective neurological treatments of any kind (pharmacological, physical rehab) require understanding the mechanisms that underlie normal

and abnormal function of the nervous system. The absence of such information explains why drug treatment fails to treat medical problems in more than a fraction of patients and rarely without side effects," said Dr. Timothy Cope. This research will help contribute to modern medicine's treatment of such

"The grant is a powerful example of how collaboration, teamwork and institutional support can produce added value to research investigations."

-Dr. Robert Fyffe, Ph.D

major diseases like cancer and stroke, diseases that today remain largely unknown and barely treatable to doctors and hospitals.

"Our studies will identify the factors that limit recovery after injury and put us in infinitely better position to devise ways of removing those limits," said Cope.

Knowing the limits on recovery after nerve regeneration will promote development of therapies, for example, that restore normal balance in chemotherapy patients. Some chemotherapies cause peripheral nerves degenerate but despite growing back after treatment, patients present with a loss of stretch reflexes and suffer problems with balance," he added.

The study began almost three years ago as the researchers prepared preliminary experiments in order to apply for the grant. The researchers are now planning long-term for their funded experiments and research, according to Dr. Kathrin Engisch, another researcher working on the project.

"We have to pursue the aims specified in the grant, but as we address these, new questions emerge and new techniques become available. This project will likely keep me, and others, busy for a long time," said Fyffe.

This experiment will also keep more than just the researchers busy as they use WSU students to keep the experiments going.

"Approximately 35-40 people will be working on these projects, including 10-15 undergrad, master's, PhD and MD/PhD students," said Cope.





interact

www.theguardianonline.com

SG reinvents commuter lounge

■ **Commuter Lounge redesigned to better suit commuters' needs with microwave, television, quiet study area in between classes.**

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The Commuter Student Association is currently reinventing the commuter lounge to better accommodate off-campus students.

Though the grand opening of the new commuter lounge won't be until January, several additions to the lounge have already been announced.

A microwave, a refrigerator and a 42-inch flat-screen television are all new features of the lounge.

The lounge, which is located in the lower level atrium of the student union, was started by the Commuter Student Association to offer a place for commuters to study, relax and even sleep.

Katie Deedrick, director of Student Support Services, noted that it's important to, "identify things that affect the lives of commuters. We want to get students involved in activities and break the cycle of simply commuting."

"It's great to know that I can come and relax here between classes," said Andrew Grigiss, senior motion picture theory major.

"It's not always easy to make the 30-minute drive home if I have a 2-hour break between classes. The commuter lounge gives me a chance to get some reading or homework done that I wouldn't have otherwise," he said.

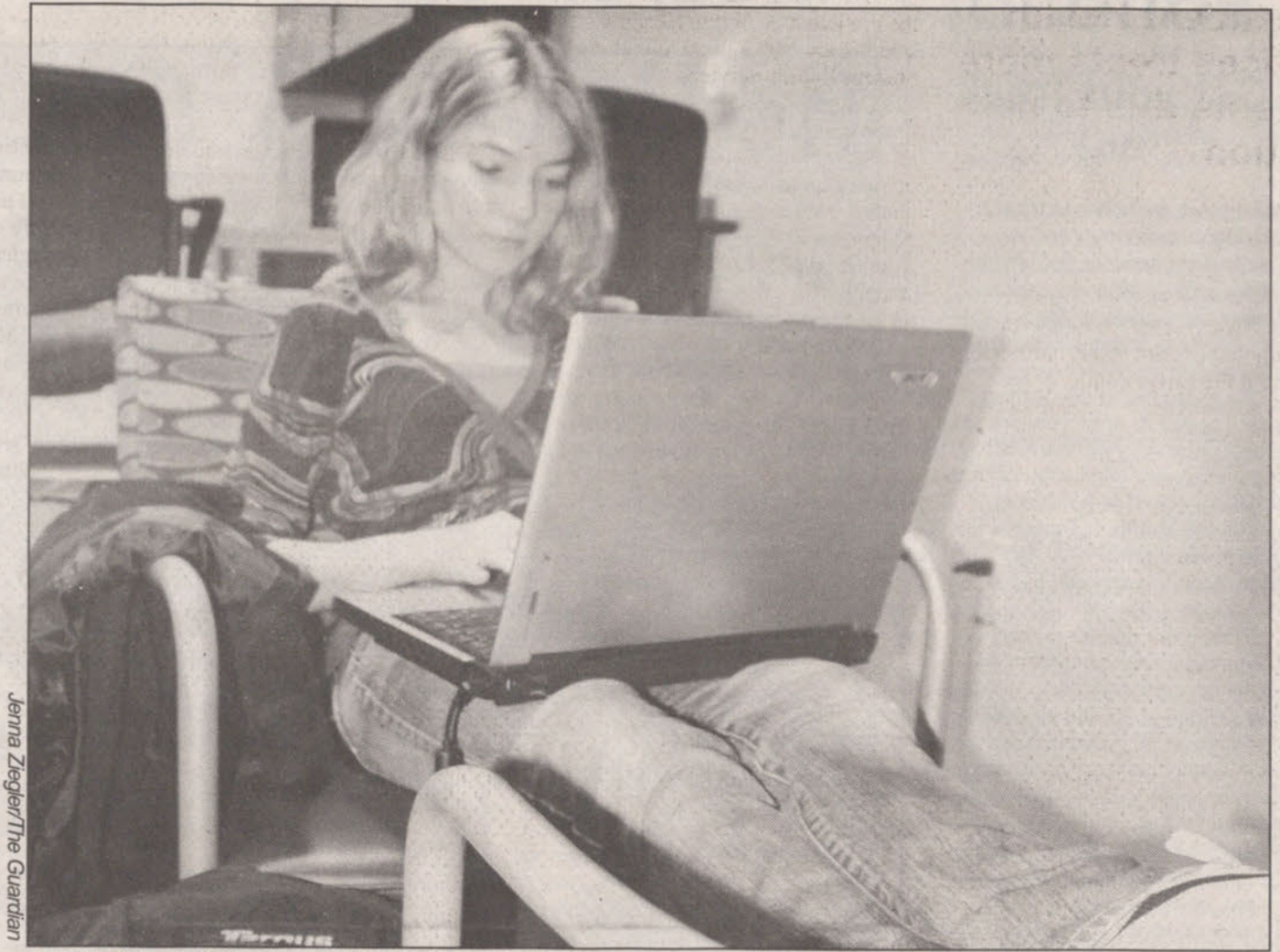
The lounge is also beneficial to those students who live on their own close to campus.

"I live about 10 minutes away from campus, and I don't always feel like making the drive home after class during rush hour," commented Tasha Ward, junior rehabilitation/theatre studies major.

"It's nice to know I'll be able to sit back and watch some TV before the haul home," she said.

While the TV may be the main point of attraction for some students, others see the microwave and refrigerator as the lounge's most exciting element.

"I don't always have time to stand in line to get my lunch. Now I can just pop in a hot pocket and be good to go!" declared Andrea Campbell, junior art major.



Jenna Ziegler/The Guardian

Ashleigh Wilson studies in the newly reinvented Commuter Lounge

In addition to the commuter lounge, commuters are having their voices heard through the WSU Student Government.

A commuter senate position, currently occupied by Daniel Mosher, was created to help represent the needs of the large commuter population.

Mosher views the new commuter lounge as an important way to help commuters feel like they're a part of WSU.

"One of the biggest issues we find that commuters have is that they feel disconnected from the rest of the university. Sometimes it's harder for freshmen commuters in particular to make friends and get involved," said Mosher.

There are roughly 9,000 undergraduate and 5,000 graduate commuters who attend WSU, accounting for over 80% of the student population.

The Commuter Student Association was founded in 1997, with its goal being to bring a stronger sense of community to campus.

"We recognized a need to do more for commuter students and try to provide assistance for students to help them be more successful," said Deedrick.

For more information, students can visit the Student Support Services website (<http://www.wright.edu/students/student-support/>).

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Editorial

Get your freak on!

Somewhere between trick-or-treating with siblings and mass Halloween parties in the Oregon District, Halloween went from Dress Like Someone Scary Day to Dress Like Someone Not-So-Modest Day.

All over HauntFest, women were spotted as sexy bunnies, sexy schoolgirls, sexy female-version superheros and even sexy Eskimos. What happened to witches and ghosts and goblins? I mean, I know they're not exactly cute, but Halloween is supposed to be scary, not skanky.

Even if the costumes aren't scary, can't they be creative or funny or just cute? There were a few women at HauntFest whose costumes were – Princess Lolly from CandyLand, and a woman dressed up as a Twister board, for example – but for the most part, the costumes barely covered anything.

Who decided that Halloween would become a day for young (and even older) women to buy the skimpiest costume they could find and traipse around to bars or even at outside events like HauntFest?

But maybe we can't blame the masses for this trend. After all, The stores don't really offer modest costumes for women, and the few they have are usually just silly ones, not scary or creative or cute. Costume shopping trips can be frustrating when all the store offers in women's sizes are sexy costumes, and making one from scratch can cost just as much and take way more time.

And as long as women keep buying them, stores will keep selling them. Some women were even buying two, said one store clerk – one for Halloween and one for the husband.

And guys aren't innocent either – they only encourage women to do this. Everywhere this week guys are praising the multitudes of skanky costumes they saw over the weekend. It's gotten to the point where women are taking advantage of Halloween to be way more daring than they usually would, and guys are definitely down for the ride.

Why not just give up on the Halloween façade and make it official – let's have a Dress Like Someone Not-So-Modest Day. Halloween can be Halloween, and some other time in the year – maybe in a warmer month – let's have a holiday to encourage people to get all that skankiness out of their systems, and on Halloween, let's go back to ghosts and goblins.

The day of the fairy princess is long gone...



Erin Ash / The Guardian

Letters to the Editor

Fall intramurals are unsafe at WSU

Justin Robinson
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Thursday was the first time I picked up The Guardian since the new issue came out. I was reading the article about intramural football and it was kind of funny because yesterday I had a flag football game.

About half way through the second half of the game, I went to grab a player's flag when my palm hit the side of his hip and my shoulder dislocated. I quickly turned to the player on my left, Andy Lawhorn and asked him to put my shoulder back into place.

Lucky enough this wasn't the first time my shoulder has been dislocated. I have had problems for many years with my shoulders, but that is not the reason I'm writing you. The point is that the referee or any of the other rec.

staff members did not come over to see if I was okay. Well they might have come over to see if I was okay but they did not try to help me in any way.

I had two of my own team members walk me to the health center. We managed to get my shoulder back into place by the time we hit the parking lot.

If I had not known what to do this could have turned out worse than what really happened. If this were to happen to someone that has not ever had their shoulder dislocated it could have been very scary for them.

After I got my shoulder back in place I stayed around to watch the rest of the game. Not one person from campus rec came over to me to ask if I needed to go to the doctors office or anything. They just kept on doing

what they were doing like nothing had happened. My friends were the ones asking me if I should go some where to see if everything was okay.

About the referee making sure that calls are made to make football safe is somewhat true. The referee we had yesterday was pretty good about calling safety calls, but the referee before that really did not care to much about what happens to anyone.

One kid dove head first into the in-zone and if I did not step out of the way this kid could have broken his neck, but did the referee say anything about not leading with your head into anywhere? NO. He just gave him a touchdown.

I know that it isn't that big of a deal about the leading with your head thing but if the referees are trying to make it safe they were not doing a good job.

Student gives his views on WSU football

■ Student explains the reasons for a WSU football season

James "Vinni" Freetage
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So often the argument of football has come up on campus, and it is usually shut down, shrugged away, or just dismissed causing it to die out until it comes up again. I for one would very much appreciate a football team on campus, for no other reason than it is FUN!

But fun does have a price tag, and unfortunately football has a very high one, but the rewards are even higher. Allow me to explain.

First of all, football and other high profile sports foster school and community cohesion. How often do you find yourself in a "college town" and look at the local businesses with their local school colors flying?

You can't spit in Columbus around the OSU area without hitting something scarlet and grey. Why? Because

of their football team and the community excitement it breeds. Every so often WSU has an excellent basketball team, and if memory serves me correctly, which has gone to the NCAA tournament a few times. During these times, people looked more towards WSU as a centerpiece of excitement and excellence.

Second, football and other high profile college sports attract business. Yes, business.

Third, academics will actually improve not decline from a football program. Remember, not all of the education we receive at college is from books and computers. If that were the case, nobody would have to go to class, and there never be an extracurricular activity on campus. It has been shown time and time again through numerous studies (mainly those of psychology and sociology) that sporting events attended by people who actually belong or have a vested interest in the team that is playing, tend to develop relationships with others at those events easier. In other words, you're more likely to get to

know the person next to you at a football game, where you are both rooting for the same team, than in class, where the two of you are competing for the top grade.

Also with academics, recruitment of top students and professors will improve with the addition of a football team. It's a selling point (wait we're back to business again)!!! If you have a professor who is tops in their field at a university, and you wish to recruit them to WSU to

improve academics, money and tenure are not always the deciding factors. They can get that at ANY college.

What is a deciding factor is community and activities. Professors don't just sit around in their offices all day grading papers, or stuck in the lap doing research, they are people too with families and also look for fun activities to do.

Fourth, I seriously can NOT see the logic or rationale behind the Athletic Departments reasons given for not having a football team. The argument or rumor by students that the E.J. Nutter donated money for the Nutter Center with the stipulation that it would not be used for football, well I think we can all see the fallacy of that one.

If you need me to explain it to you, I think you should rethink your college career and find another path for yourself. I will give you a hint though, football is played outside. Besides, I can't see how anyone or their family who enjoys watching football would make that type of stipulation.

Now we get to the circular argument which the Athletic Director gave in the Guardian in the 9-12-07 issue.

When asked, the AD is quoted as saying that "...before adding another sport, they'll make all of the current sports the best they can be." Then in the same article, there is the same AD stating that they wish to add men's track, or make hockey team official. But didn't they say earlier that they didn't want to add another sport? AND of course there's the dreaded Title IX.

You MUST have an equal number or higher women's sports than men's sports. And with an 8:8 balance, of course WSU is golden. So to add football, there would have to be an addition of another woman's team, which would be a distraction from current teams.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE! Didn't this same AD state that they wish to add a MEN'S track team? Wouldn't that mean adding another women's team? Which would also distract from current teams?

Let's face it people. It's money. It all comes down to money. Forget about arguments about this that and the other, let's face the facts.

MONEY! It is what makes the world go round, it drives every decision in business, medicine, law, politics, education, and yes even religion. You can't get away from it, it's simple economics.

WSU does not want to spend the money, and they are afraid to go to the outside, and are content to give all sorts of reasons NOT to do it, hoping that we would not see through the smoke and mirrors.

"Let's face it, people. It's money. It all comes down to money."

-James "Vinni" Freetage

Am I throwing daggers? You bet I am.

Throughout history in order for change to occur and for anything to be rethought,

someone somewhere along the line had to point out the obvious and wake people up.

I will tell you of an example of a university and it's football team. Back in 1996 or 1996, Central State University, a thriving university just before that time, had a very large enrollment and enjoyed a decent reputation for academics. There was a misappropriation of funds, and the campus lost their football team.

When they lost their football team, their enrollment dropped, considerably, and funding was almost non-existent. Just recently they reinstituted their football program, and have recouped their enrollment, and are looking to expand.

If WSU wants to be a powerhouse in academics, offering the top programs in the nation covering areas of the arts and sciences, then a football team is the BEST advertisement you can have.

Bolstering school spirit, improving community and business relations, and attracting the top minds should be the focus, and to do this, you have got to be on the football field with some sort of presence getting your colors in the news so people can know your name!

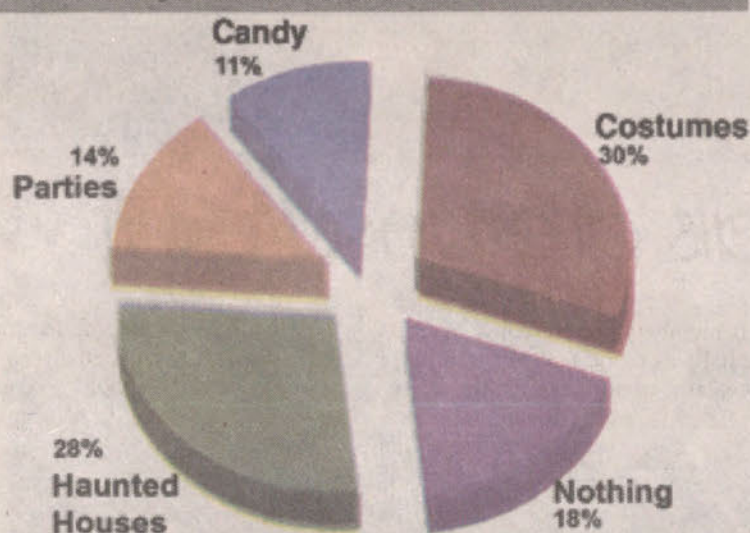
Speaking of colors, what the heck is up with all the purple in the student union? I thought our colors were green and yellow.

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•Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone, major and class standing (if applicable).

•Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the next issue.

•Letters should be kept to 500 words or less.

•All letters are subject to editing for space and content.

•Letters which duplicate others may be omitted.

•When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline.

•Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used.

•The Guardian reserves the right to refuse printing letters.

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Multicultural Halloween combines international food and entertainment

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Typically in America, October usually just means one thing: its time for Halloween. However, all October is a very important month for other cultures from all over the world. To bring all these customs and celebrations together, the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center at WSU has combined with other student organizations to unite them all in a festival atmosphere called the Multicultural Halloween Celebration.

Held on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 5:30-10 p.m., the Multicultural Celebration was packed with students, staff, and local community members. This was the eighth year for the celebration, which started when the Asian Student Association wanted to celebrate a traditional holiday that collaborated with the American custom of Halloween. At first the celebration was called "Ethnic Halloween" but as the popularity grew for the event, the name changed to what it is today. The event started out with just over 40-50 participants but that has skyrocketed to become over 1000 people when it became open to the community as well as WSU.

Many cultures is represented at the celebration: American, Native American, European, Latin American, Asia, and Africa are just a few. "The purpose of this is for student organizations to have a collective celebration and to celebrate diversity," said AHNA director, Mai Nguyen. "It's a great opportunity (for everyone) to promote diversity and bridge the gap (between all.)"

The doors opened at 5:30 and lines stretched from the Apollo room into the Student Union Atrium. A buffet line of ethnic foods from China, India, Vietnam, Greek, Europe, and Mexico was open to all who came with another room full of desserts such as Chinese cookies and American pumpkin pie. "Free food is always good," said costume contest participant, Mark Howard, a sophomore undecided major. "(It was fun) I never had Vietnamese food before! There are a lot of cultures here that I had never even heard about," said freshman social work major, Rachel Taylor.

The night was not only filled with food, but also with live entertainment as well with bands, dancers, a magic show, face painting, and a balloon

artist. "My favorite part was the bands," Tom Webster, a freshman computer science major, said of an act such as the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum band.

"I learned (a lot), like that the song 'Who Let the Dogs Out' was really from Trinidad," said Lucas Shear, a sophomore from Sinclair Community College.

Shear and his friend, Scott Jarusiewicz, had heard about the event through "our teacher and we decided to join in on the fun," said Jarusiewicz, also a sophomore at Sinclair Community College.

The Apollo room was filled with people enjoying the six different types of cultural dancing. "I enjoyed the Lebanese dancers," said Shear. Other ethnic groups represented through dance were French CanCan dancers, Ceili Irish dancers, a Hula dance group, and a Native American dancer, who took the stage in full costume including an authentic headdress.

"I'm new to this country and I got to see costumes and (how) culture and diversity is celebrated," said Charu Munjac, a first year physiology and biophysics dual major.

Several of the participants were done up in various costumes, from Scooby-Doo to bumblebees and ladybugs. Two separate contests were held for adults and children with special prizes for individual categories: Cutest, (overall) Best, and Most Creative costume awards in the children's categories and Most Beautiful,

Most Original, and Scariest costume in the adult category.

Another category for both adult and children was the People's Choice Award, where the audience voted on their favorite costume. "(There was) top-notch entertain-

ment, a quality effort, and a wide variety of food and fun," said Nancy Scott, the president of the AHNA Council and ANAS.

"(This celebration) brings out authenticity. That's why WSU is so special, it's authentic," said Nguyen. "(We're) learning about new things, making new friends that are different. It's an event that breaks down the barriers between cultures."

"I had never been to this before," said Angela Blackford, a junior social work major. "It was a good chance to experience how lives of others and cultures differ."



Above: One of the many performers who entertained the guests with culturally rich music and dance. Below: David Lemmer, a junior Biological Medical Engineer student, fills his plate with food from the four corners of the earth.



Zack Fehman/The Guardian

WSU opens new Podcasting Room

■ Dunbar Library opens up new room to give students more technology

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Wright State University is among the first in a field of schools who plan to unveil rooms dedicated to the growing trend of podcasting. Podcasting is a way to create and share digital files through portable MP3 players such as an iPod or Zune. Individuals can create and share anything from a radio show to homemade videos to pictures or even lecture notes.

"We wanted to bring what's up-to-date, fun and common for today's students to the library here at Wright State," says Sue Polanka, who is the head of references and instruction for the Dunbar Library. "Myself along with a few others came up with the idea so students can create digital

files, make power point presentations or create videos using our server at the library."

"It's a growing trend I kind of ignored when I first started using iTunes and my iPod," says senior psychology major Rob Beckett, a student who listens to podcasts and uses the podcasting system on a regular basis.

"Once I realized how it worked, I subscribed to a bunch of different podcasts through the iTunes software," Beckett continues.

While Wright State is not the first university giving students the opportunity to use podcasting, they are one of the first schools to have a room dedicated solely to the media-sharing program. "We are definitely setting a trend for university libraries," said Polanka.

"By having our own separate room

dedicated just to podcasting, we are able to give the students a nice place to come and try out the new software," she continues.

Podcasting became popular through the easy access iTunes provides subscribers, with the ability to listen to sports programs or stay current with political channels.

"It will be nice for students who are in groups or clubs who meet regularly. This way, if you create a podcast, all the members using podcasting can subscribe to the channel and the update will be automatically delivered to their MP3 software," states Beckett.

The room itself is now open to the public on a first come, first serve fashion in the STAC part of the library, with plans to extend if all goes well. "We plan to hold an open house for

the students in the coming weeks, so we can formally show the room off and explain just exactly what podcasting is to those students who are unfamiliar with it," said Polanka.

"We are always brainstorming for ways to stay current, and we felt that the iPod is so common to college students, it was the right way to go."

The room will be equipped with computers and the necessary plug-ins for a student to come and get started with their very own podcasts. "One of the things that sets us apart is the sound walls we have in place that will allow students to talk or even make music in the most quiet environment we can provide," says Polanka.

Look for the unveiling of the room sometime in early November where attendees will have the chance to win free iTunes gift cards and information about podcasting will be given out. For information about the event and/or podcasting, contact Sue Polanka at sue.polanka@wright.edu.

"We wanted to bring what's up-to-date, fun and common for today's students to the library here at Wright State,"

-Sue Polanka, head of references and instruction at Dunbar Library.

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Raider Rowdies and WSU Car Club sponsor tailgate party

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On Sunday Oct. 28, 2007 the Raider Rowdies along with the Wright State Car Club, held a tailgating party in support of the Wright State men and women soccer teams. The event was the first joint activity among the two groups, with plans to do more once winter quarter begins.

"The Rowdies and the Car Club members came up with the idea, hoping 2 groups would be able to bring out a good crowd to support our sports teams and our clubs," says Raider Rowdie member Matt Monroe who is a third year management information systems major.

The Raider Rowdies are a student based organization who promote different sporting events throughout the

year, with the help of student volunteers. "We get support from the teams and the community," states Monroe. "It gives us a chance to promote Wright State athletics while giving students the chance to get involved in the process."

The event itself was held at the entrance of Alumni Field, with free food and drinks, corn hole and other activities that are staples of a tailgating party. One of the perks for attending the affair was the chance to win a poster sized picture from the Wright State Basketball teams Horizon League Championship game from last year, which will be given away through an upcoming raffle.

"The Raider Rowdies have been really big with the basketball team, and we had really good fan support, so we thought this would be a cool way to give back to those fans who attended the games."

The picture itself shows an overhead shot of the student section at the Ervin J. Nutter Center, providing fans a chance to indeed find themselves in the picture. The raffle itself began at the Tailgating party and will end Wednesday Oct. 31, at the women's volleyball game.

"We figured the final two soccer games of the season were a good way to have our final event of the quarter, knowing the weather would be decent and people would want something to do," states Monroe. "We figured having the Car Club join us would ensure our hopes even more of providing a good event," he continues.

Having the car club in on the event gave a new organization the chance to bring its members and supporters to a Wright State athletics event, in hopes that the fan base for WSU's sports teams will grow, and both organizations will gain supporters in the process. "We knew some guys in the car club who had interest in putting on a show, so we thought, why not do it together?" states Monroe.

"We will work on our cars some during the winter, and look for the chance to do more events like this once school starts up again," states Allen Cline, president of the car club.

Look for more events like this to take place in the upcoming months, put on by both organizations. For information on the Raider Rowdies contacts Jeff Baltes at baltes.6@wright.edu. For information regarding the car club, please contact Allen Cline at wright.state.car.club@gmail.com



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"It was an idea we threw up on facebook that had a following and sort of took off," said Allen Cline, who is the president of the Wright State Car Club.

The car club at Wright State is a way for students who love anything involving cars, from the make up of a car to the local and national car shows that take place throughout the year, or the simple idea of sitting back and talking about cars to have a designated club to share their interests.

The car club is similar to other clubs Wright State offers in that it is a student-run organization that will hold events and help promote other student organizations throughout the year. The group is approaching its one-year anniversary of being an official group at Wright State with no plans to slow down.

"We will take a break during the winter, work on our cars for fun and get back to putting on more events to really get our name out," says Cline.

The car club recently held its highest turn out event thus far in the collaboration with the Raider Rowdies in holding a tailgating party for the men's and women's soccer teams. Free food and activities mixed with students showing off their cars, provided a better than expected turnout for the student based organization.

"The event's only been going on an hour and we have a great turnout already," an excited Cline commented, while discussing cars with some of the other members of the group.

Jeremy Miller, a freshman mechanical engineering major, attended the event in support of his place in the car club organization. "We plan on doing more stuff like this; just having people come out and talk about cars, it's a fun time," stated Miller.

With car clubs becoming more common around the country, Wright State's chapter will continue to grow over the coming year.

"We are really happy with the response and involvement we have had thus far," said Cline. "We have a 100 member mailing list so far as of yesterday, that seems to be continuously growing."

Look for more events from the Car Club once school resumes for winter quarter. For information about the club, contact Allen Cline at wright.state.car.club@gmail.com or check out the Facebook group that started it all.



Brad Bertke and Joe Ambuske team up to show those frozen patties who's boss. After a long battle, the team emerged triumphant.

UAB brings true "Alternative" rock band to campus

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Exams are approaching fast and the University Activities Board (UAB) has a solution for something to do to take a break from hours of studying. On Nov. 4, the UAB will be holding one of their biggest events for the fall quarter: the Recycled Percussion concert. Wright State is another stop on their "Man vs. Machine Tour 2007."

Just as the band name describes, they create music out of recycled products and make instruments out of things like trash cans, water tanks, and rusted old chain saws.

"Recycled Percussion is a cross between Stomp and Blue Man Group," said Doug Peters, the UAB's Major Events chair. "The music can't (be classified) in a genre; they make it their own."

According to the band's MySpace, they describe their sound as: "JUNK ROCK...powerful industrial drumming backed by metal grinding guitar and hip-hop/funk. It's unlike anything you have ever heard... prepare to be ROCKED!"

Recycled Percussion has been to Wright State before, back in the 2006

spring quarter. The feedback of the event was so good that the university decided to bring them back again. "It's (going to be) a fun experience; (the



concert) will be exciting and upbeat," said Peters. Over 300 people showed up at Recycled Percussion's first performance in 2006, and the expected

turnout for this year is to have between 500-600 audience members.

Recycled Percussion is a four-man group that originated in New Hampshire and has performed at college campuses all over the country, from California to Maine, and even at the half-time shows of the New England Patriots. Recycled Percussion has even opened up concerts for stars such as L.L. Cool J. The group includes Justin Spencer, Jim Magoon, Ryan Vezina, and D.J. Pharaoh.

The Bridge Café by the Honor's Dorms is helping to sponsor the concert and free drinks will be available to all those who attend; the drinks include coffee and Italian sodas.

The concert is free to all students, faculty or staff member with a valid Wright One card and tickets are \$10 to the general public. Community members are welcome and students

are encouraged to invite their friends. Everyone will need to get a ticket, however, and they can start doing so on Tuesday Oct. 30 in the Student Union. Tickets will also be available at the doors, which open at 6 p.m. The

seating is on a first come, first serve basis. The concert will be in the Apollo Room, starts at 7 p.m., and is expected to end between 8 and 8:30 p.m. "We are trying to get the word out about the group (sooner), so we can have more people come," said Peters.

"We think Sunday night is a good time because it is still the weekend and people will be looking for something to do."

"The main goal of this event, of college really, is to learn and to have fun at the same time. There is a lot of audience participation in the show," said Peters. "So come on out to take a break from studying and help us celebrate Nov. 4!"

"Recycled Percussion is a cross between Stomp and Blue Man Group. The music can't (be classified) in a genre; they make it their own."

- Doug Peters, UAB Major Events Chair.

Graphic courtesy of Recycled Percussion

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Student organization gives back to the community with Halloween celebrations

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Last Saturday, on Oct. 27, St. Vincent de Paul at WSU hosted a haunted house for the homeless children at the St. Vincent's Hotel, a homeless shelter in downtown Dayton.

Eric Romer, research associate in the Department of Pharmacology And Toxicology and co-founder of the group, explained why putting in the 40 hours of work needed to build the four-part haunted house was worth it.

"These kids are in the darkest part of their lives," Romer said. "Their parents are under a lot of stress, and you can see that affect the kids. But you can really see their eyes light up when we do something like this."

The group started the night by making costumes for any of the children who didn't have one. "We wanted to make sure that everyone had something to feel like they belong," said Beth Harper, a graduate student.

After that, the group held "Trunk or Treat," where the parked cars of volunteers acted as houses for children to collect candy from. Other volunteers cooked food on a grill or helped children make their own s'mores.

The main event was the looming haunted house. It was the result of several volunteers working through the previous day's wind and rain, but the end result drew shouts of excitement and screams of fright from the children.

Many of the volunteers shared reasons for helping with the event. Rob Wysong, a graduate student in the Biomedical Sciences program, said that he does it to, "give back to the

community. It's fun, and I enjoy doing it."

Harper said that, "the best part is when the kids remember you, and when they come up to you and ask you to pick them up or hug them. You can really see that you mean something to them."

Adam Deardorff, a graduate student and president of the organization, said that, "it's a ton of fun. Of all the volunteer work I've done, this is the least 'work.'"

The group meets about twice a month, and when they go to St. Vincent they bring a healthy snack and plan a fun and educational activity. "We try to teach them basic things," said Romer. "Things like life skills, hygiene and some basic academics. Some of these kids are 7 years old and still struggle with spelling their own name."

Not all the volunteers were WSU students, graduate or otherwise. Mike Warner, a local toolmaker, said that, "it's a reality check. I'm pretty spoiled. Coming out here makes me realize that I'm spoiled, in that I can go to work tomorrow and leave this behind."

Justin Maurer, a senior computer engineering major, said that, "a lot of these kids are homeless, so anything I can do to bring a spark of happiness to their lives is something I want to do."

The organization has only been active for a few months and has about 15 active members. Students and other members of the community interested in finding out more information can visit their website at <http://svdp.no-ip.org> or e-mail them at svdpwsu@gmail.com.



Above: Shannon Romer corrals anxious children into a line under the black shadow of the haunted house. Below: Dr. Rob Wysong didn't even bother the change before helping the children make their s'mores.



Aaron Larson/The Guardian

Men's soccer wins two straight

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The team that has little to lose and everything to gain looks poised for a strong finish yet still aren't too dangerous despite being on a four-game win streak.

The Wright State men's soccer squad snapped out of a 10-game skid with style and are looking to salvage what looked like a lost season with a pair of remaining matches.

Last Thursday, the team traveled to Fort Wayne, Indiana to face off against IPFW in a non-league contest.

So far in 2007, the Raiders have been led by their upperclassmen, when anyone led at all, but it was a pair of freshmen that sealed the deal in this game.

With merely 12 seconds remaining in the first half, freshman Carl Ebers sent a free kick to fellow rookie Andrew Eakle who found the back of net for the first time in his WSU career, for the eventual match-winning tally.

Senior goalkeeper Tebias Mason grabbed five saves in his third shutout of the season while the Raiders out-shot the Mastodons 19-12 in the match.

Low-scoring games continue to be the name of the game for the Green & Gold with the team posting only 12 markers in 17 contests in 2007.

Offense would continue to plague the Raiders on Sunday afternoon as they hosted the Valparaiso Crusaders for their seventh Horizon League match of the year.

Defense was prevalent through the entire game with Mason making three saves for the shutout and Valpo goalkeeper Ryan Schwarz gathering a 11 saves against the Raiders.

The performance was not missed by Wright State head coach Mike Tracy who admired his opponents saying, "[Valparaiso] is a good defensive team...and their keeper played an unbelievable game."

The game-winner came from another new face, Raider freshman Brian Cothorn who took matters into his own hands, dribbling the ball coast-to-coast for an 18-yard unassisted marker closing the lengthy contest.

Wright State's men's soccer has bounced back nicely from their brutal 2-11 start to a more respectable 6-11 and a 3-4 record in the Horizon League with one more league match to go.

"We're peaking at the right time, we're not giving up goals...the freshmen are a little grown up and the competitive nature on this team is just unbelievable right now," Tracy commented about the team's recent surge.

The team now looks ahead to their final league match, Thursday afternoon on the road against Butler and will close the season out at home Sunday against IUPUI before heading onto the Horizon League tournament.



Jordan Haggitt tries to outrun the Valparaiso's defense at the soccer game Sunday.

Zack Fehman / The Guardian

Swim coach suffers head injury

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Brinn

Despite having a perfect record on paper, Wright State's swimming and diving team took a huge blow late Sunday night.

Third year head coach Sion Brinn had emergency

brain surgery after fracturing his skull during a co-ed soccer game in Huber Heights. Brinn and another athlete collided and Brinn hit his head in the collision and again when he landed.

Brinn was taken to Southview Hospital after complaining of a

headache. A CAT scan revealed an artery had burst and blood was between his brain and skull.

"I was shocked and concerned when I heard the news," said assistant athletic director and long time swim coach Matt Liddy. "But I know Sion stays fit and that he'll make a quick recovery."

Brinn was listed in fair condition Monday and is expected to be released from the hospital today. Doctors say he can return to coaching in 10 days to three weeks.

In his first season as head coach the men won the Horizon League Championship and Brinn was named coach of the year. Last year the men's team recorded their third league title in the past four years.

During his absence assistant coach

Paul Mangen will take over at the helm. Liddy will also assist the team until Brinn is able to return.

"I understand what my role is and what needs to be done," said Mangen. "The first thing I want to do is provide support and comfort for the staff and athletes."

News of the event hit the team hard. Brinn has been the only college coach many of the athletes have had. When the team was informed of Brinn's situation following Monday's practice the pool became a house of emotions.

"I got teary eyed when Matt (Liddy) told us what happened," said senior Kelsey Cooper. "Sion is a big reason why I'm at Wright State. He's like a father figure to me. Without him, the program wouldn't be where it

is."

The incident couldn't have come at a worse time for WSU. On Saturday the team is taking on Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. They're one of the toughest opponents on Wright State's schedule this season.

Last season they handed Wright State one of their few losses of the year.

After being told everything was going to be okay, the team's biggest concern wasn't the health of their coach. It was disappointing him Saturday and being set back for the season.

"We have a lot of confidence this season and we want to keep our focus," said Cooper. "Sion deserves two conference championships and we don't want to let him down."

Questionable calls in season finale

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The Wright State women's soccer teams' regular-season came to an end in a game full of controversial calls including a post game comment that could leave them without a head coach to kick off the Horizon League tournament.

The Raiders began their final regular season weekend of 2007 with what would turn out to be a slow match against Horizon League foes the Valparaiso Crusaders at Alumni Field Friday night.

It took an overtime period for the Raiders to close the book on this game with freshman standout Amber Kasmer knocking in the game winner at 96:14 in the first OT.

The goal, Kasmer's twelfth of 2007, put her into third place on WSU's single season scoring list. Another freshman having a record-eyeing rookie year is goalkeeper Meghan Hackerson who, with the 1-0 victory, moved into third place on Wright State's single season shutout list with seven on the year.

This brought the Raiders to their final regular season game of the year on Sunday afternoon where they

played host to HL rival Loyola.

Again, the first half went scoreless but the officiating came into play when Loyola knocked in a pair of penalty kicks, the game's only two markers, during the second half.

"I don't mind if (the opponent) scores because we made a bad play, so be it...but the thing I don't like is the guy in the middle being the one that decides the game," a frustrated Pat Ferguson, head coach of the team, said after the match.

Ferguson let his frustration get to him a little too much. He was given a red card after the game.

The card could result in Ferguson not being able to coach the team in their opening Horizon League tournament match this weekend, pending an appeal.

The loss didn't dampen the team's mood too much however.

"It would have been a little better to win today but I'm happy with this season so far," said Mattioda.

The Raiders, who tied a school record for single-season wins with twelve, can now look forward to facing off with the only team they tied this season, Detroit. They play them in the HL quarterfinals match at Alumni Field on Nov. 3.

WSU cross country team competes in league meet

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It's been a rocky path this season for the Wright State cross country teams, but youth is on their side.

This past weekend, the Raiders traveled to Valparaiso to compete in the Horizon League Championships.

On the men's side, while the Green and Gold did finish in sixth place out of nine, they were only 23 points away from a second place finish, which is a large improvement from the last year.

"Everyone ran really well. Every upperclassman has each achieved their personal best this year," Head Coach Sylvia Kamp said, "There are four seniors on the team, two men and two women and each of them is having their best season ever. It's fortunate for them but also for the team as well."

Freshman Isaiah Kessio led the pack for the Green and Gold as he finished first for the Raiders with a time of 26 minutes and 33 seconds, placing him ninth. Evan Firestone, another freshman for the Raiders, placed 16 with a time of 26:52.

Butler finished first for the men's

championship.

"Butler is the team to beat in the conference and they have been for awhile," Kamp said, adding, "I'm glad to have Valparaiso in the conference. While you never want a team to come in and beat you, they have a strong program. They've sent women to the NCAA Championship."

For the Women, both the top two finishers for the Raiders were freshman.

Alyssa Glenn finished in 26 place with a time of 20:16 and Kelsi Nutter placed 29 after finishing with a time of 20:22 in the 5K race.

The Butler women also took first place, while the Raiders finished eight out of 10.

"A lot of people put forth their best effort and stepped it up. It just shows you what people can do and the teamwork," Kamp said.

The year isn't over for the Green and Gold though, as they next head to compete in the Great Lakes Regional on Nov 10 in Wilmington, Indiana.

"Our goal for the next two weeks is to maintain our fitness and our competitive edge. A two week break is good," Kamp said.

SCOREBOARD



SOCCER

Men Results

WSU d. IPFW	1-0
WSU d. Valparaiso	1-0 (2OT)

Standings

School	League	Overall
Loyola	5-0-2	9-3-4
Milwaukee	5-2-1	5-10-2
Green Bay	4-2-2	9-4-4
Butler	3-2-2	7-6-4
UIC	2-1-3	6-5-5
Wright State	3-4-0	6-11-0
Detroit	1-4-3	5-9-5
Valparaiso	1-3-2	3-9-3
Cleveland	0-6-1	3-12-2

Women Results

WSU d. Valparaiso	1-0
Loyola d. WSU	2-0

Standings

School	League	Overall
Milwaukee	7-0-1	11-3-3
Loyola	7-1-0	12-8-0
Wright State	5-2-1	12-5-1
Butler	5-3-0	9-8-0
Valparaiso	4-4-0	10-8-0
Detroit	2-3-3	4-10-4
Green Bay	2-6-0	2-15-0
Cleveland	1-6-1	4-13-1
Youngstown	0-8-0	1-17-1

VOLLEYBALL

Results

WSU d. Cincinnati	17-30, 30-23, 30-20, 30-19
WSU d. Butler	30-22, 27-30, 28-30, 30-24, 15-12

Standings

School	League	Overall
Milwaukee	12-1	22-2
Cleveland St.	11-3	18-7
Valparaiso	7-5	17-8
Wright St.	7-5	11-14
UIC	6-7	14-12
Butler	4-8	11-13
Loyola	4-9	8-17
Youngstown	4-10	11-15
Green Bay	3-10	5-17

Volleyball records two wins

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It was another hot week for the Wright State volleyball team, as they won both of their matches this past week.

On Tuesday, the Green and Gold hosted Cincinnati in a non-conference battle.

The first game was a little rough for the Raiders as they quickly fell behind, and the Bearcats claimed the win with a score of 17-30.

But the Raiders battled back and swept UC the next three games, with scores of 30-23, 30-20 and 30-19.

"I just said we need to compete. We've worked too hard. Cincinnati is a great team but we're a great team too. I said 'Go play and see what happens,'" head coach Trina Smith said.

Wright State outhit the Bearcats 306-195 and tallied 14 blocks while UC only claimed five.

Freshman Shaunda Sandifer also had a standout game, as she tallied 13 kills and hit a whopping .571.

"Shaunda is going to be a great player in this league. I was proud she played as well as she did," Smith said.

Samantha Conner also contributed with a double-double of 12 kills and 12 blocks.

On Friday, the Green and Gold headed to Indiana to take on league rival Butler.

Wright State pushed past Butler in five games, hitting .250 to the Bulldogs .185. The Raiders also had more kills than Butler, 76-68 and more blocks 14-12.

"Every conference game is important. Butler had a great crowd and volleyball is a momentum sport. I was proud that we were fighting and competing and we left with the victory," Smith said.

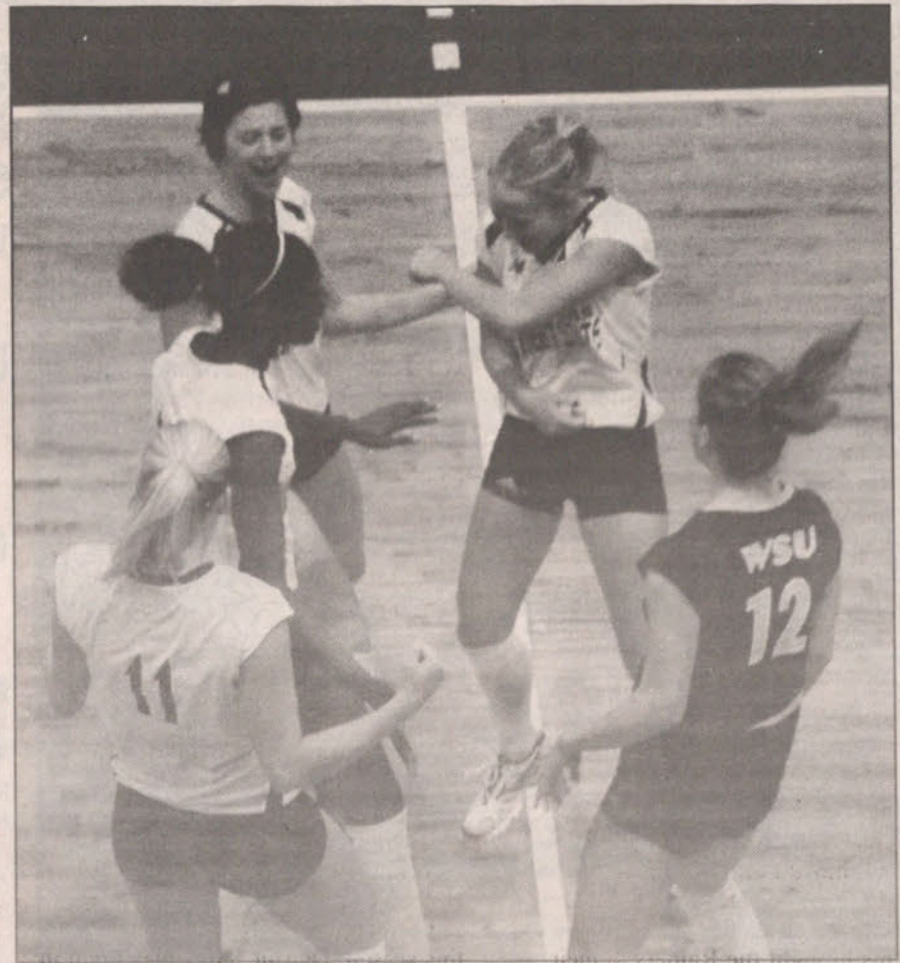
Kimbrow continued playing well as she had 19 kills and 15 digs. Conner also played well, with 12 kills and 15 digs. Tara Geegan also contributed with 18 kills and eight blocks.

"Our outside hitters struggled with getting kills but everyone stepped up," Smith said.

Tonight, the Green and Gold take on cross-town rival the University of Dayton. It's a game that gotten a lot of hype.

When asked about the excitement the team has for this game, Smith said they are excited, but are more focused on what the weekend brings in home games against league foes Loyola on Friday and UIC on Saturday.

The Raiders are now 11-14 overall and 7-5 in the Horizon League.



WSU's women's volleyball team celebrates during the game.

Zack Fehman / The Guardian

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

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Athletes limited on facebook



Zack Feltman / The Guardian

▼ Friends of athletes

Total:	3,000
Known:	200
Unknown:	2,800
From other schools:	None, so nobody can insult me at away events

▼ Pictures of athletes

Playing sports:	Too many to count
Drunk:	None
At parties:	Few, if any
Limitations:	Show nothing that will give you, your team or school a bad name

Graphic by Erin Ash/The Guardian

▼ Personal Information

Status:	Athlete
Interested In:	Just having a facebook page
Dangers:	Opposing teams and fans gaining personal information
Consequences:	Being humiliated and/or punished for content

▼ Article

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Facebook: it's a web account that nearly every student in college has now to stay in touch with friends and see what others are up to. Often suggestive pictures and comments are posted on people's accounts, but it's normally done in good humor.

For athletes, these "good humor" items can lead to big problems.

While many students post drunken pictures of themselves and friends to recall the moments that were "forgotten," there is no such luxury for athletes. Since they are in the public eye much more than the average student, they are expected to represent their team, university and student body in a positive way.

"I tell my guys if they don't want to be judged off something (on their account), then don't put it up," said head baseball coach Rob Cooper. "They represent the university and the athletic department so they're held to a higher standard."

When these guidelines aren't followed, big trouble can be in quick pursuit. In May of 2006 two swimmers were booted off LSU's swim team when they joined a group that degraded their coach.

But sometimes it's not even suggestive photos or comments that can cause problems. It might be who they add as friends and fans who go to Wright State basketball games know this.

This past season there was a group of fans who added players from opposing teams. They would then take a picture off the player's profile and enlarge it to taunt the opponent. A picture of an athlete with their boyfriend or girlfriend could sometimes lead to the most taunting comments.

The theme is catching on at other school's too, just as basketball player Vaughn Duggins learned. He added a student from Cleveland State as a friend last season. When the team played the Vikings on the road the student section had an enlarged picture of Duggins kissing his girlfriend.

"(The fans) gave me a lot crap during the game," Duggins said. "I just don't add anyone from other schools now. If they're from Wright State I add them, even if I don't know who they are. If they're from another school I don't."

Personal information, such as e-mails and phone numbers, are often left off as well. Even when athletes only add students from their own university, they too can become harassing if this information is posted. If students contact the athlete only to complement them, calling or sending e-mails can become a burden in itself.

Before the start of each sports season Wright State has someone come in to inform athletes on how to avoid Facebook harassment. They also talk about possible punishments that can follow if athletes do as they please on the website with suspensions being a possibility.

The main thing coaches stress is that anything can be found on the internet. Pictures and information is all just a click away when it's on facebook and this is often forgotten by students.

"Students need to realize this is nothing different than taking pictures and making a scrapbook," said Cooper. "But this is on the internet for anyone to see."

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Sudoku Solution

Sudoku Solution

5	9	6	1	8	7	2	4	3
4	1	2	3	9	6	8	7	5
3	8	7	2	4	9	1	5	6
8	4	1	6	2	7	3	9	5
2	7	9	4	3	5	6	1	8
6	3	5	8	9	1	7	2	4
1	2	3	5	6	4	9	8	7
9	5	8	7	1	3	4	6	2
7	6	4	9	2	8	5	3	1

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Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

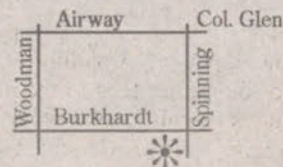
1				8		6		
4						8		7
					7			
			3			9	5	
5				4	6			
		3			8	7		
	9	8	6				1	
		4		1			3	

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